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TREES and PLANTS

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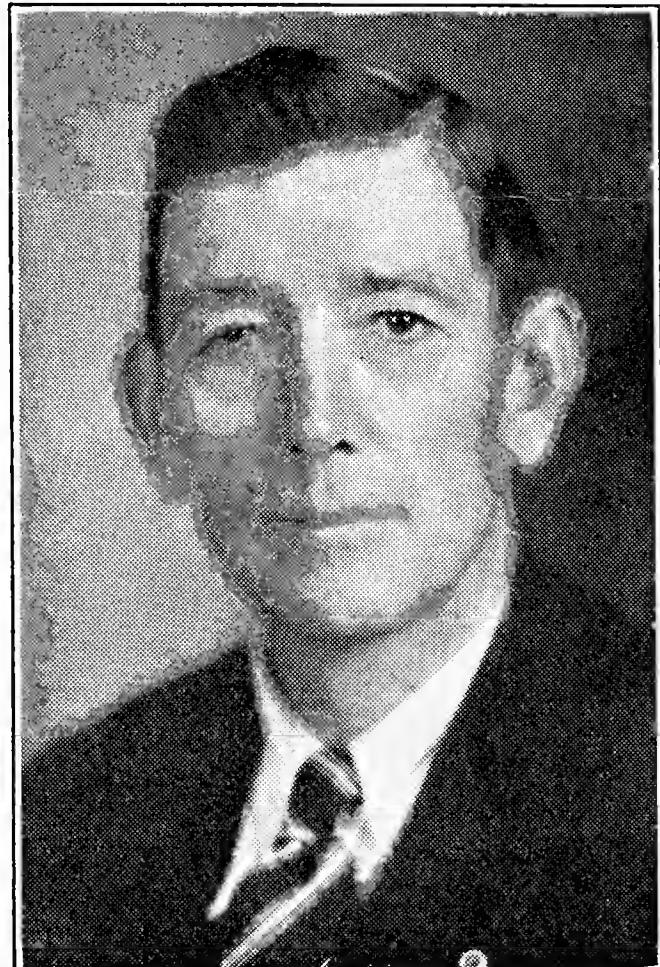
Beauty and Utility

15 JAN 23 1937

NOBLE NURSERY

NOBLE, OKLAHOMA

Our plan of selling to you direct without agents or commissions has been in operation over a third of a century and enables us to give you The Most for Your Money in Dependable Nursery Stock.



Established 1899 by
Present Owner, C. E. Garee

THIS OFFERING of fruit and ornamental stock is the result of many years experience in this locality. We try at all times to make every item worth the price and live up to our slogan "Most for your money in dependable Nursery Stock." That we succeed in some measure is best shown by the fact that many of you call again for our stock and service after 10, 20 or 30 years. How much we really appreciate this cannot be told in a few paltry words.

WE ARE GROWERS of what we sell. A few minor items, such as roses, berry plants and pecan trees are grown for us in other sections. Sometimes we run short of certain lines and procure them by purchase or by exchange with other nurseries, but at least 90% of all our offering from year to year is grown here on prairie upland without irrigation. Varieties that we cannot grow for a year or two under careful tillage, without irrigation, are passed up as unfit to recommend for general planting.

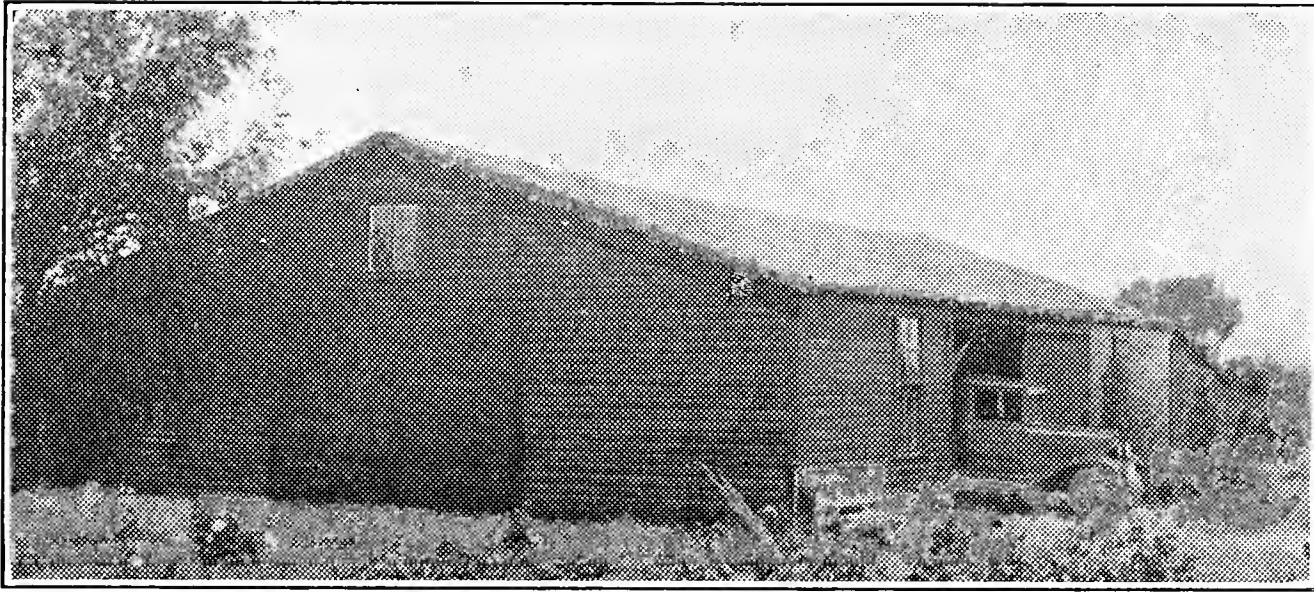
EVERYTHING WE SELL is guaranteed true to name or description and to reach you in growing condition, but we assume no liability beyond the price paid nor do we guarantee trees to grow. Barring accidents and calamities, the success or failure of your planting will depend entirely upon the care you give it. If you will not give your trees reasonable cultivation and attention it is better that you do not plant.

NURSERY INSPECTION—Our nursery has been inspected and passed by authorized inspectors every year since 1905, and every shipment must carry a health certificate. Watch for it. The 1935 Amendments to the Oklahoma Nursery law have made it one of the most stringent in the central west. We are complying with all its essential features and shall expect others to do the same.

PLANTING SEASON for Shrubs, Roses, Fruit and Shade Trees, and Berry Plants, November to April. Fall, winter or early spring is better than late spring.

Evergreens dug with heavy balls of earth may be moved at any time of the year. Unless given exceptional care, those dug in mid-summer often prove disappointing, so we suggest that planting begin last of August or early September, when rains have broken the extreme heat of summer, and continue as late in spring as indicated by weather conditions.

LANDSCAPE AND PLANTING SERVICE—Let us design and plant your grounds. Or we will plan your arrangement and furnish sketch so you can plant correctly. Where this service is suggestive only, and is had in connection with the sale of stock, there is no charge. If extensive plans are wanted, requiring time for their elaboration and execution, a moderate charge will be made. Our planting charges are based on the cost of labor and supervision and will be found very reasonable.



OUR PACKING SHED as built in 1903 was 36x60 feet. Later additions including office, frost proof storage room and freeze proof cellar have nearly doubled its size. Stock is handled and packed here with the least possible exposure. The Halbert Pecan tree at left has not missed a crop since 1923.

CULTIVATION—You would not expect to grow cotton, corn or potatoes without frequent cultivation. No more can you grow a crop of fruit or beauty from the plants and trees you set unless you give them a fair chance. Work the surface of the ground lightly as soon as dry enough after each good rain, using the type of hand, horse or power tools best adapted to your conditions. No matter what, which or how, but **STIR THE SOIL**. If you follow this plan your weeding will be a small matter and you will seldom need to resort to watering. Cultivate to make your plants grow; water only to keep them alive in a long dry spell. Spraying is necessary only when you are threatened with injury by insects or fungus diseases. First learn what your trouble is, then any "spray calendar" will tell you what to do and how.

GUARANTEED TO LIVE—If you want trees guaranteed to live and grow, with free replacement of any that fail, we furnish that service for an additional 10 to 50% if written into the sale ticket at time of delivery. Otherwise no responsibility except that trees shall be true to name or description, as mentioned on another page.

OUR TOWN—Noble is a town of just under 500, located on the main line of the Santa Fe and on Highway 77; 24 miles south of Oklahoma City, and 6 miles south of Norman, the University City and county seat. It is a town of home ownership, schools, churches, trees, flowers, gardens, and is a noted center of 4-H club activity. A dozen big buses pass our grounds daily, giving regular service to all points north and south. The nursery is located in the north part of town, with headquarters one block west of the highway.

Fruit Department

PEACHES bear here often enough to make them a very satisfactory crop and some growers make money producing them for market. It is a noticeable fact that trees planted on high, well drained land, and given proper cultivation and pruning to keep them in good thrifty condition, will get by the blizzards and bear oftener than others.

Ripening time given for peaches and all other fruits is approximate for this locality. This is governed largely by soil and weather and may vary a few days or weeks. We list everything in order of ripening as near as possible, but even this will not be exactly the same from year to year.

June Varieties

Mayflower, red, semi-cling, white flesh.
 Alexander, same description, few days later.
 Wheeler, big white cling, poor quality.
 Carman, white, semi-cling, good quality.

July Varieties

Mamie Ross, white, free, part red, good.
 Dewey, red and yellow free, rich, acid.
 Hiley, (Early Belle) high quality, white.
 Early Crawford, red and yellow, free, good.

August Varieties

Belle, white, little red, free, soft, best quality.

Champion, white, free, highest quality.
 Lee Cling, white, part red, big, good.
 Elberta, old standard, red, yellow, free.
 J. H. Hale, an Elberta of better quality.
 Amrein, solid cling, looks like elberta.
 Indian Cling, red flesh, for dark pickles.
 Oldmixen Cling, white for light pickles.
 Nectarine, a peach with plum skin.

Later Varieties

Crosby, big yellow, free.
 Heath Cling, big, white, solid, good.
 October Heath, white cling, very late.

APPLE TREES planted 40 feet apart on deep loamy land, and given reasonable cultivation, pruning and spraying provide a source of satisfaction and profit and live for many years. Thousands of families on farms and suburban tracts could have an abundant supply of home grown apples even if they do not care to grow them for sale.

June Varieties—Early Harvest, Red June, Yellow Transparent.

July Varieties—Golden Sweet, Liveland, Summer Pearmain.

August and September Varieties—Jonathan, Delicious, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Grimes, King David. The season of these may be extended several months by cold storage, but they will keep for weeks if picked before they are dead ripe, and stored in a ventilated room or basement.

Later Varieties—Winesap, Stayman.

Crabs—Florence, Whitney, Hyslop.

PLUM TREES—Natives and hybrids are especially desirable. We have discarded all Japanese varieties.

Opata Sapa Compass	} Marvels for production. Small to medium size, high quality, profitable.
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Early Gold, Big, sweet, good.
 America—Pink and yellow, productive.

Omaha Waneta Green Gage	} Larger later sorts we recommend for canning or preserving.
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APRICOTS—Co-operating with other Oklahoma nurserymen we have been for some time seeking varieties of apricots and other tender fruits that will get by the spring frosts and bear oftener. We feel that some progress has been made and we hope later to be able to offer frost resistant varieties. We offer at present:

✗ Early Golden
Early Cluster

✗ Noble
Moorpark

CHERRY TREES—Early Richmond, Large Montmorency, Montmorency English Morello.

The Cherry is one of our best fruits in point of regular annual bearing. The trees are often attacked by bark borers. This can be prevented by clean cultivation and by washing the bodies and larger branches every 3 or 4 weeks in spring and summer with lye water, strength 1 can concentrated lye to 5 gallons. This treatment will be found beneficial to all kinds of trees.

GRAPES—No fruit gives quicker or surer results. If you make your trellis when you set the plants, cultivate well and get your vines running and climbing by the middle of the first summer, you can gather half to a full crop of grapes the second. You are losing time if you allow your vines to grow a year without trellis.

Grape vines correctly pruned every winter keep renewing themselves and remain in good vigor and bearing after 20 to 40 years. Spraying with standard Bordeaux 4-4-50 when fruit is half grown destroys brown rot and does the vines a lot of good.

Black or Purple, Campbell's Early, Cloeta, Worden, Captain, Concord, Ives, R. W. Munson, America, Bailey, Extra, Carman, Fern Munson, Last Rose.

Pink, Red and Brown—Headlight, Brighton, Delaware, Catawba.

White or Light—Diamond, Niagara, Edna, Goethe.

BERRY FRUITS

Blackberries: McDonald, Early Harvest, Dallas, Eldorado.

Dewberries: Austin, Lucretia, Thornless.

Raspberries: Kansas, Cumberland (blacks), Latham, Chief (reds).

Youngberries: New, large, good, productive.

Strawberries

Blakemore, best, early, spring bearing.

Aroma, best, late, spring bearing.

Mastodon, everbearing.

NUT TREES

Paper Shell Pecans: Western varieties—generally best for this section, Halbert, Burkett, Western Schley. Eastern varieties—Stuart, Success.

Walnuts: Thomas, Wilson Wonder.

Thousands of nut trees planted in this section have died the first or second year. We have a plan which will enable you to raise most of the trees you plant. Ask for it.

OTHER TREE FRUITS—Fig, Japan Persimmon, Ju Jube.

GARDEN ROOTS AND HERBS—Rhubarb, Asparagus, Horse Radish, Sage, Thyme.

Ornamental Department

SHADE TREES—More Chinese Elm than of all others. "There's a reason." Also Catalpa, both seedling and top grafted; Sycamore, Red Bud, American Elm, Poplar, Pin Oak, Soft Maple, Sugar Maple, Willow.

ROSES—There are so many hundred good varieties of this Queen of Flowers that no one list can be complete. We offer about 30 varieties and in each of them we have a fair supply. We have several other sorts, but not in sufficient numbers to justify listing.

While we grow a few roses here, our main supply and best plants come from the Tyler district in Texas. Nearly all the roses sold in this part of the country are grown there. Many car loads go out of Texas to northern points, to come back later in smaller lots as "Northern roses." Such roses as we offer cannot be grown in the north, and you cannot buy better ones, no matter what you pay, nor where you get them.

REDS: Sensation, American Beauty, F. S. Keys, Etoile de Holland, E. G. Hill, Red Radiance.

WHITES: Kaiserin, White American Beauty, White Killarney.

PINKS: Betty Uprichard, Columbia, J. L. Mock, Dame Edith, Georges Pernet, Radiance Shell Radiance, Lady Ashtown.

YELLOWS: Luxemburg, Joanna Hill, Lady Hillingdon, Roslyn.

TINTS: Hoover, Talisman, Padre, Cuba, Willowmere, Tip Top.

CLIMBERS: Red Radiance, Talisman, Columbia, Pauls Scarlet.

EVERGREENS — Having begun growing evergreens in a small way soon after the establishment of our nursery in 1899, we have gradually increased our plantings and accumulated experience with them until they have become our leading specialty. We have discarded several fine ones that require too

much nursing through August heat or are too tender for our winter blizzards, and our assortment is now recognized as one of the best in this section.

We sell very little of this stock by correspondence. It is desirable that you visit the nursery, select your plants and let us dig with balls of earth and deliver them into your own conveyance. Delivery by truck or by car load freight can be arranged but we do not like to ship balled evergreens by local freight or express.

JUNIPERS—Native Red Cedar, Platte River Cedar, Colorado Silver Cedar, Ozark White Cedar, Chinese Juniper, English Juniper, Irish Juniper, Lees Gold Tip Juniper, Cannarti Juniper, Sylvestris Juniper, Spiny Greek Juniper, Spotted Juniper, Blue Column Juniper, Savin Juniper, Prostrate Juniper, Pfitzer Juniper, Kosters Juniper.

ARBOR VITAES—Chinese, Excelsa, Dwarf Golden, Goldspire, Gracilis.

PINES—Scotch, Austrian, Mugho, Native.

TRUE CEDARS—Deodara Cedar, Mt. Atlas Cedar, Cedar of Lebanon.

BROAD LEAF EVERGREENS—Abelia, Mahonia, Nandina, American Holly, Yaupon Holly, Privets, Pyracantha, Euonymus, Honeysuckle, Cherry Laurel.

NEW AND SPECIAL EVERGREENS

Young trees grown from seed often differ widely from each other and from the tree that produced the seed, hence every seedling tree is a possible new variety. Grafting and budding from selected types have given us the hundreds of fine varieties of fruits, nuts and ornamentals now so common everywhere. Several years ago we selected from our nursery and began to propagate 3 outstanding types of *Juniper Scopulorum* or *Colorado Silver Cedar*. All entirely hardy in our extremes of heat and cold. We offer these as follows:

JUNIPER SCOPULORUM DEPRESSA GAREE—(Garee's Spreading Juniper)—Low, spreading like a Pfitzer or Savin but of a distinct gray color.

JUNIPER SCOPULORUM GLAUCA GAREEI (Garee's Blue Juniper)—One of the bluest we have seen. Naturally pyramidal but easily trained into tall, spreading or ball shapes as desired.

JUNIPER SCOPULORUM COMPACTA GAREEI (Garee's Compact Juniper)—Erect, pyramid type, very dense. Soft foliage of light green that stays green in winter.

HARDY ARIZONA CYPRESS—In January 1930 we had temperatures around zero to 10 or 12 below nearly every morning for 2 or 3 weeks and it finished most of the Arizona Cypress in this section. We had only one small tree among 200 or more that was unhurt, so we dug up the others and began propagating from it. You should see these beautiful blue trees. How they shine in hot, dry weather! Budded or grafted on roots of Chinese Arbor Vitae they dig and ball perfectly, whereas Arizona Cypress growing on its own roots will develop a poor root system and is very hard to dig and transplant successfully except when very small.

HARDY YAUPON HOLLY—We have one tree of this variety which has a history similar to that of the hardy cypress. It bore a crop of red berries in 1930 after all the others had been badly nipped: many killed to the ground. Young trees grafted from it have not missed a crop since. Beautiful red and green effect November to February.

OZARK WHITE CEDAR (*Juniper Ashei*)—Native in limited areas in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri, where it endures in dwarf form on the poorest rocky bluffs and mountain sides but develops in the better soil below to a height of 20 to 30 feet. Upright, spreading, many stem type or grown into single stem pyramid as desired. Foliage of young trees distinctly blue, changing to dark green with age and does not turn brown in winter. Recently selected by the Forestry Department for planting in the shelter belt project in sections where apples are grown because it does not have cedar-apple rust.

HARDY SHRUBS—Good stock, two or three years field grown, and ready to bloom the first season if planted early. Many of our varieties as they stand in the nursery are more than a yard high or a yard wide. Dwarf growers are smaller. In most instances we are able to supply you well branched or many-stemmed specimens that will fill up your shrub beds and give immediate effect.

 It is hardly possible to get everything into one small catalog. 
If you have not found what you want, please ask us about it. If it is worth growing here we have it or will get it for you.

Althea, all colors	Japan Barberry
Amoor South Privet	Kerria
Beauty Bush	Lodense Privet
Buckthorn	Persian Lilac
Bush Honeysuckle	Philadelphus
Butterfly Bush	Purple Lilac
California Privet	Pussy Willow
Crepe Myrtle	Redbud
Desmodium	Red Leaf Barberry
Deutzia	Rose Acacia
Dogwood	Snowball
Fern Leaf Elder	Spirea A. Waterer
Flowering Almond	Spirea Bumalda
Flowering Peach	Spirea Collosa Alba
Flowering Quince	Spirea Prunifolium
Golden Bell	Spirea Thunberg
Golden Willow	Spirea Van Houte
Hydrangea A. G.	Tamarix
Hydrangea P. G.	Vitex
Hypericum	Weigela
Ibolium Privet	White Lilac

HARDY VINES—Honeysuckle, assorted colors; Wistaria, blue, white, purple; Bittersweet; American Ivy, English Ivy; Kudzu.

SPECIAL ROCKERY PLANTS — Yucca; Red Yucca; Cactus.

TENDER BULBS for Spring Planting—Cannas, many colors; Tube rose; Angel lily; Dahlias, many kinds and colors—deliv. May 1; Queens Wreath (vine); Gladiolus; Elephant Ear; Maderia (vine.)

HARDY BULBS for Fall and Winter Planting.—Tulips; Jonquils; Peonies; Hardy Lilies, assorted; Mallow Marvel.

PERENNIALS—We have not gone extensively into this line, but are adding to our list.

Among those now offered are Chrysanthemum, many colors; Hardy Lantana; Santalina (border); Pansies; Ornamental grasses; Baby's Breath; Artemesia; Physostegia; Phlox; Statice; Aster; Violets; Daisies; Gold flower; Vinca; Lavender; Thyme; Iris, assorted; Columbine; Loco.

BEDDING PLANTS for Spring—Geranium; Coleus; Verbenia; Calendula; Periwinkle; Salvia; Petunia; and other popular sorts that we do not grow, but that will be stocked for March and April sales.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
WASHINGTOM, D. C.



BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases
8-3591